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RUBEN DANIELS

### SAGINAW HIGH HONORS FIRST BLACK FOR ITS DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

May 16, 1972 brought forth Saginaw High's first Black man for its Distinguished Alumni Program since 1939. This Alumni is a great male figure of Saginaw who is involved in many programs of the city of Saginaw. Mr. Ruben Daniels chosen Distinguished Alumni sat upon Saginaw High School's Auditorium stage with special guest: Foster Gibbs, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction and Secondary Education, Joseph Oeming, Vice-President of Board of Education School District of the City of Saginaw, Dr. Douglas Covington, Assistant Superintendent, Education Improvement Division, and Mrs. Charles Ferrell, President of Saginaw High P.T.S.A., and Mr. Gene Nuckolls, Principal of Saginaw High School.

One of Saginaw High Schools Seniors, Willie Moore recited the Alumni Recognition containing the life history of Mr. Ruben Daniels in such a way liveliness and surely not seeming of past history, that he held the divine attention of all present in the auditorium. He seemed as though he relived the past of Mr. Daniels and I'm quite sure Mr. Daniels recalled all experiences. Viewed through the life history

were slides of some of the exciting moment about Mr. Daniels that made the speech so interesting it just azed everyone. It is said 'there is nothing like a picture to tell a story.'

As Mr. Daniels approached the podium he began by saying "I hope I can control my emotions, but I really feel like running off this stage, but one thing I have learned through my experiences in life, is when I start something I always finish it." He went on to speak to the students, parents, guests, and teachers about the great importance of a good and complete education. Helping express his points he recalled memories of his own experience which seems to get a point across just a little bit better to people. They seem to understand with an verbal occasion of the fact.

Towards the closing of Mr. Daniels speech he spoke briefly on the topic of drugs and our teens today. One direct point made that the teenagers shouldkeep in mene is that 'If you stay away from drugs you are a winner', and from this teenagers you have a start.

As Mr. gene Nuckolls presented Mr. Ruben Daniels

with the Scroll of being the distinguished Alumni, he stated, "No service is greater than one to one's community", and Mr. Daniels has indeed done many services to His community.

Ending the program Miss Barbara Willis, Senior President of the class of 1972 congratulated and thanked R. Daniels for his outstanding contribute to young people.



Willie Moore delivers regognition speech



Ruben Daniels stands with wife and mother while friends look on.



Ruben Daniels shake hands





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## SUMMER RECRUITMENT PROGRAM

An estimated increase of 200 to 300 Black students is forecast for Delta College this fall, according to Louis S. Oates, Staff Assistant in Student Services. This is a projected figure obtained from the verbal response of high school students interviewed by Delta College staff members, Oates explained.

Oates attributes the onslaught of attention aimed at increasing Black enrollment in colleges to an outgrowth of attempts made to emphasize the relevance and importance of Blacks pursuing high school education.

Willie E. Thompson, Administrative Assistant in Academic and Student Affairs, also foresees an appreciable rise in the number of new Black students enrolling at Delta this fall. The reasons for this projected growth, he feels, are the increase in the number of Black faculty members, Counselors, Black course offerings, Black student activities, and special tutorial programs.

Target areas which supply Delta with its greatest number of Black students are Saginaw High and Buena Vista. These areas will be campaigned to attract their minority populations to Delta, said Oates.

Efforts to increase Black student enrollment will take the shape of a three-day summer orientation program, tentatively slated for the second week in July. This program, according to Thompson will be focused specifically on Blacks and will expose them to the different facets of college life.

Featured at the summer orientation session will be a documentary slide presentation on Black student life on campus.

Expressing confidence in the success of the orientation program, Oates said "The orientation sessions will get the students off to a better academic start by acquainting them with Black faculty and staff, even before they begin classes. They will also be able to get assistance in class schedule arrangements."

Stressing the importance of creating positive self-concepts for Black students, Oates reported that the second Black Honors Convocation, held last August at the Diplomat Club, is tentatively set for the first week in June.

"The format of the program will be basically unchanged," said Oates, "except there will be more students honored this year." The figures given were 10-15 students from each of the four represented schools (Saginaw High, Buena Vista, Central and Arthur Eddy).

"The intended impact of the Black Honors Convocation will be on five levels," explained Oates, "to emphasize academic excellence and its application in the community; to encourage active participation in projects beneficial to Black students and the community's mental consciousness; to create positive examples of Blackness; to exhibit Black creativity and leadership abilities; and to show that Blackness can endure and develop in the face of turmoil, confusion and unrest."

## 4-H CHORAL CONCERT

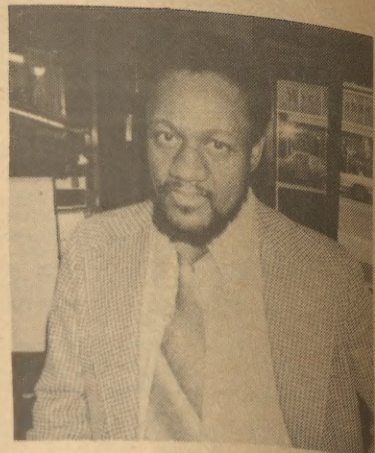
The Second annual Urban 4H Choral Concert will be presented Sunday May 28, 1972 at 6:00 P.M. at the Truevine Baptist Church 2930 Janes, Street.

This yeats concert is being held for the benefit of the Sickle Cell Anemia Fund.

Music will be provided by youngsters throughout the city. For more information you may acell the 4H office at 793-9100 Ext-275.

James T. Foster  
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"Secretary of the Week" saluted by the Valley Star is Mrs. Isabella S. Calhoun a secretary for U.A.W. Local 668 Hall, 1601 North Sixth Street.

Mrs. Calhoun deals with the public from day to day working with members of Local 668 from Saginaw Malleable Iron Plant and the Chevrolet Foundry. Her duties consist of typing of all grievances procedures, composing letters, typing of minutes, stencil work, layout and typing, mimeograph, committee work, mailings, write up of dues, posting dues, withdrawals and transfers, processing of new members, retirees work, answering the telephone, addressograph work, filing, and daily reports from U.A.W. So you can see Isabella has her hands full at all times.

"My job is different from day to day and a definite challenge", stated Mrs. Calhoun. She commented that she enjoys her work very much because she meets the public daily. She has been with Local 668 for twelve years now, and that is a long time for employment in these days. Starting off parttime, just getting out union cards, she gradually worked in other duties and became a full time employee.

Working from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. she still finds times to read the Valley Star newspaper. Mrs. Calhoun stated she enjoys the paper very much and that she was quite surprised to be chosen "Secretary of the Week", but she deserves it.

She has been married for four years and Mrs. Calhoun has two children, Colonya and

Christopher. She attended Bay City Jr. College and is a graduate of Saginaw Business Institute. She also has Data Processing Experience.

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## WE SALUTE YOU MOTHERS

The Saginaw Valley District Choir Presented A "Mother's Day Musical", Sunday at the Local 668 Hall, 1601 N. 6th Street. The program opened with the Valley District Choir marching slowly form three directions singing, "I Am So Glad" with participants ranging from five years of age to full adults. The Valley Choir neatly dressed in pink and black and then Miss Tracy Surles who opened the program. When she stepped to the microphone to sing the "Black National Anthem" she brought tears to everyone eyes, followed by a welcome by Miss Nora Westbrook. This was the beginning of one of the most beautiful Mothers' Days Programs that Saginaw has ever had.

Towards the closing of the program everyone soul was filled with joy from the soulful voices of Saginaw Valley District Choir as they song "Leaning on the Ever Lasting Lord, and "If I had The Wing of a Dover." Another very touching song was "No One Can Do For You Like a Mother Can.

Other groups that were in the program were: the Atwater Gospel Singers from Big Rapids, The Mysterious Singers, and the Four Disciples.

There were many highlights of the program, awards were presented to the oldest and youngest mothers present and the mother with the most children present. Rev. Roosevelt Austin and Rev. J. P. Wilson also received awards.

The most happiest women of the day was Mrs. Zenobia Borden, Sr. who was Chosen "Mother of the Year". If you don't believe we still have children who love and respect their mothers today, you should have been at the Local 668 Hall Sunday.



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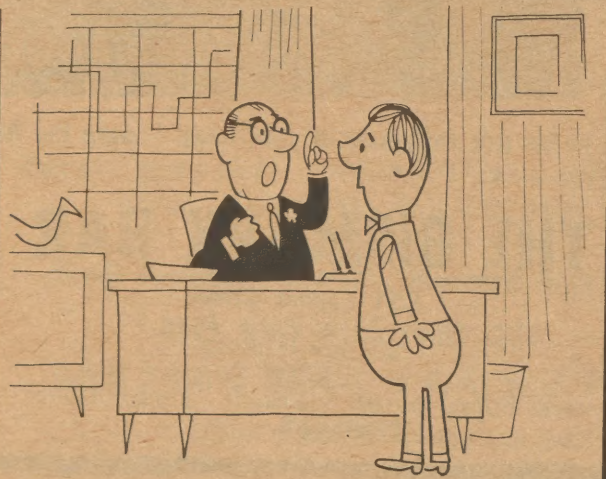
MISS TRACY SURLES

### ART EXHIBIT AT SHS

An art exhibition is planned at Saginaw High School, May 22, 23 and 24. The art work has been produced by members of the SHS Creative Arts Club under the supervision of Mr. Joseph Bowman and SHS art students under the direction of Mr. Gerald Moore and Mr. Gerald Hallberg. All students taking part in the showing Have the potential of becoming fine artists. The exhibit will be highlighted by poetry readings, a style show and a play. The art exhibition is open to the public. Residents are encouraged to attend, between 5 and 8 any evening of the event. Refreshments will be served.

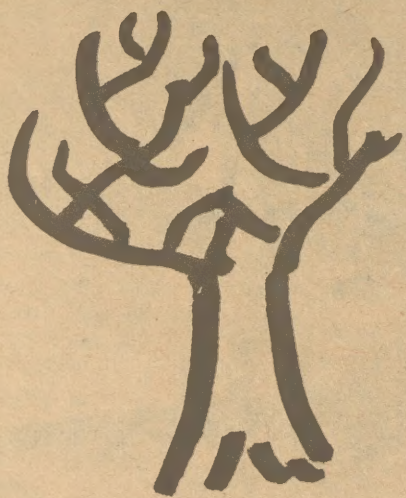


STANDING RIGHT, ZENOBIA BIRDEN



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# MODEL CITIES NEWS



VOLUME 2 ISSUE 4

NEWS THAT YOU ARE A PART OF

MAY 19, 1972



BOB MARTIN

## BOB MARTIN CHOSEN DIRECTOR OF SENIOR CITIZENS PROJECT OF MODEL CITIES PROGRAM

Starting his new job Monday May 8, 1972, Bob Martin chosen Director of the Senior Citizens Project of the Model Cities Program begin organizing new plans for our Senior Citizens of the Saginaw Model Neighborhood area.

Helping the Senior Citizens in ways of transportation, and working with them throughout various activities Bob Martin still held the job of a Clerical Aid for the Multi-Purpose Center going on ten months. Then the job opening for a Director of the Senior Citizens Project became available and Mr. Martin decided he would like to put in an application for the job. Mr. Martin's application was chosen from six other applicants and it was announced that he was chosen for the job.

Bob Martin's new job description is to plan and direct activities, social and cultural, for the Senior Citizens of the Model Neighborhood area; to be responsible for financial operation of the program; supervise a staff of eight employees—one secretary and seven work study aids; and to coordinate with all agencies providing services for senior citizens of the city, mainly Saginaw County Council on

Agina. Also he must keep records on how they will accommodate the senior citizens.

To this date the Senior Citizens do have some routine activities they participate in. Day to day they serve donuts and coffee to Multi-Purpose Center employees. Once a week they serve a full course meal (complete line of soul food) and the employees really look forward to these meals. The women have sewing circles once a week also.

Future plans for the Senior Citizens Project according to Mr. Martin will be to create a Drop-In-Center in the basement of the Multi-Purpose Building which is to be equipped with a pool table, T.V., arts and crafts which will be taught by a tutor, they also plan to have buses for transportation, and a "Meal on Wheels" program involving hot lunches for employees.

Mr. Martin commented that working with the older citizens of the community gives him a chance to become more involved in the program. He also stated he enjoys working with the Senior Citizens because the program is very interesting and has much to offer.

Formerly living in New York City before coming to Saginaw

one year ago, Mr. Martin work for I.T.T. Communications as a Teletype Operator for three years, and at Western Union for seven years. After coming to Saginaw he was employed at Veterans Hospital as a statistical clerk. He played Semi-Pro basketball with the Knasas City Monarchs.

He is married with four children, and is presently attending Delta College taking classes in Accounting and Business Organization.

Last but not least Mr. Bob Martin wants all Senior Citizens of the Model Neighborhood to know they are welcome, and come out to all Senior Citizens' Activities, the activities are for your enjoyment.

## SECOND PLACE AWARDS TAKEN BY SAGINAW HIGH

Three Saginaw High School students won second place awards at the Regional Forensic

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Second place awards taken by Saginaw HIGH

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Tournament at Flint Northwestern

The three students were Leona Aldridge in Serious Reading, Pat Watkins won in Extemp, and Lynn Garrett won in Declamation. They will be going on to compete in the State Finals in Ann Arbor.



## CITY COUNCIL REPORT

Today at the weekly city of Saginaw Council meeting, a number of proposals, recommendations, and petitions were the order of the day. From attorneys representing General Motors, to the resolution of the approval of the Model Cities second year Action Program, to the petition from the Humane Society of Saginaw County, Inc., all were discussed. Some of the highlights of this meeting were as follows:

The proposal recommending the increase of the purchase of twenty-five, 1972, 4-door sedans for the city of Saginaw Police Department to twenty-six, since one car had been damaged in an accident, the estimated repair cost (\$1,822.69) exceeding the value of the vehicle, plus it was said that with 25 cars instead of twenty-six. The Police Department could not maintain its fleet at a normal operating levels. From all signs at the meeting and from the cost data received from the City Manager's office, the bid will go to Draper Chevrolet on Michigan Avenue in Saginaw.

From the City-County Liaison Committee it was reported that a merger of the City-County Health Departments will consolidate, effective January 1, 1973, with the City's financial participation being phased out over a five year period at a rate of twenty percent per year until 1977. Whereas; as of 1978, the city's will pay five percent of its annual contribution from January 1, 1973 to January 1, 1977 to compensate for the inflation factor. The base figure for the annual participation by the City was agreed to be \$316,880.

This is minus the operating cost of the salary of the City Health Officers, the Methadone Clinic, the City Clinic and the Saginaw Valley Child Care Guidance Center. The major concern of Council members were not so much financial, as was whether or not city employees would be able to retain their present status of seniority. The subject was discussed by Mayor Wendler and friends reading the conclusion that City employees would retain their prior seniority despite the merger.

## MODEL CITIES SECRETARY TALKS ON CAREER WITH LONGSTREET STUDENTS

Linda Mills an Executive Secretary for the Saginaw Department of Model Cities visited Martha Longstreet School to give an outline to students on "What is a Secretary", relating the topic to her own experience as a secretary.

Miss Mills talked with the schools fourth, fifth, and sixth graders revealing her acquaintance with secretarial life. Linda told of the many types of secretaries, educational background, and the qualifications of a secretary.

The qualifications were heavily stressed. A good education was the main point that Linda expressed. She stated in order to get a good job you must continue your education to its fullest extent. Some of the basis requirements of being a secretary are a neat appearance, and to be ready, willing, and able to do what is expected of you, Linda stated.

Some of the duties Linda experienced as a secretary are: typing, dictation, shorthand, responsibility for any work that is put out in the office, supervision of other clerical staff, setting appointment for her boss, arrangement of meeting, the purchasing of supplies, mail distribution, and the over-all office keep up.

For a small example of secretarial duties Linda passed out to the students requested different sentences for Linda to write in Short hand on the school's black board. There was a question and answer period available for the students, and they had quite a few questions.

The students seemed to have enjoyed their guest and gave her their devine attention.



MISS LINDA MILLS



Students sit at attention

Also the Council unanimously adopted the resolution for the Model Cities Second year program and revised grant budget in the amount of \$1,729,000, the grant being subject to revisions from time to time, from authorization of the City Manager, revisions which increase the total Federal grant and the necessary non-Federal share of the cost program administration under such provisions that any additional local matching share can be met without additional cash appropriations.

Then, too, there was a recommendation that proposed making the Saginaw News the official mouthpiece of the City of Saginaw. Councilmen Miller questions this move stating that the News was guilty of not contribution and being absorbed in the problems of the community as is your paper, the

Valley Star. Councilman Miller also wanted to know why the bid from the News was the only bid received. Needless to say, from the data furnished by the City Manager, it was clearly a case of superior financial powers on the part of the News, more so then service to the community.

### MY NAME IS

### TRACY HATTER

I am in the seventh grade. I attend Central Junior High School. And was walking down with my cousins. So we stop by the Valley Star for a second. Then they took a picture for us. And I like to work there. It was

by Mr. and Mrs. Judy Colvin. And my hobby is swimming, skating, ancing and bowling. And I also like to do the Crawl and the Frog.

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## COMMUNITY COORDINATED CHILD CARE ASSOCIATION HERE TO BETTER OUR DAY CARE CENTERS

### MY NAME IS TRACY BREWER

I attend Central Junior High School. I am taking swimming lesson at Saginaw High. As I walk by Valley Star I was interviewed by Judy Colvin and Jim Colvin. My hobby is skating, swimming, and I love to play with all fine boys. I am in the 7th grade.

I go to parties and jam for everyone, hit the Crawl and the Frog.

The Community Coordinated Child Care Association (4-C) Program was initiated in 1968 in response to a legislative mandate to the Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and the Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The 4-C Program is a means whereby all interested public, private, and commercial agencies cooperate with one another so community resources can be mobilized, the maximum number of families (especially low income) can be reached, and the delivery of services to families and children can be improved.

The program is essentially an attempt to pull together all early childhood programs through innovative methods of coordination (e.g., joint funding, joint staffing, utilization of a central facility, etc.)

Mr. Robert C. Waters; Coordinator and Mrs. Donna M. Sanders; Administrative Assistant who head the program in Saginaw stated they would like to see all the Day Care centers become the very best in all areas as possible.

Mr. Waters feels that the programs should lean towards

the types of children that are placed in the centers, their surroundings, environment, etc. He also feels the programs should lean toward the disadvantaged child as their number one priority, because the minority children today are at a disadvantage. To this date 4-C's resources show 2500 to 3500 disadvantaged children in the Saginaw County.

The Day Care Centers provides opportunity for a much greater understanding with the young people of today, namely because their are children of all races together, learning, listening, knowing and loving each other for themselves and individual, not looking at the color of their companions.

4-C is presently located in St. Rita's Church in donated space from the church and have been located there since November. This program is not guaranteed any Federal Funds in the future, so they are searching for other sources of funding.

4-C searches in nine directions: Nutrition, Play, Education Emotional Growth, Job Potential, Health, Possibilities, Opportunities, Alternatives, and Choices, namely a FUTURE.



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## MODEL CITIES HOUSING COMMITTEE

The Model Cities Program is in the process of recruiting citizens from the Model Neighborhood as well as the entire City who are interested in serving on a newly established Housing Committee.

The Committee will deal with all areas of Housing including, but not limited to: Code Enforcement, discrimination of housing, low rent, adequate housing, safety housing conditions and financial resourced (available).

The Committee will study, review, modify, and originate proposals and projects in those areas dealing with Housing.

Anyone interested in serving on the Housing Committee should contact Mrs. Pamela Simmons at the Multi-Purpose Center, 1407 Janes Street or phone 754-1463 Extension 64.

## YOUTH

### OUTREACH

We believe something can be done and that is exactly what we are doing, says this young group of Ladies who have devoted their time to help raise money to support Saginaw Youth Outreach. "I know so many people and friends who need help", I can't sit back and do nothing says Miss Alice Hernandez and Miss Isibella Hernandez, who conducted a car wash drive to raise money in support of Rev. Simon Rodriguez.

This is a "SELF-HELP" program who believe God is the answer to our problems, and if we trust him he will save us.

## STOP-THE-FLOW- OF-DRUGS COMMITTEE, INC.

### CONTEST ANNOUNCEMENT

The Committee to Stop-the-Flow-of-Drugs, Inc., funded by the City Council under its Model Cities program, plans to bring the drug problem in Saginaw into focus in a very dramatic way.

The Committee recognizes that the children and youth of the school district of the City of Saginaw and of neighboring school districts have something to say about this problem, and we want them to have the opportunity to say what they recognize, feel, believe, have seen, or are experiencing.

As a means of accomplishing this, the Committee is announcing a contest to begin immediately - a contest structured so that every child or youth can enter and have a chance to win.

Whether or not the entrant is on drugs or has ever been on drugs is not important; THE COMMITTEE DOES NOT WANT TO KNOW WHO IS OR WHO ISN'T ON DRUGS. We are interested in what our young people know and feel about drugs in their neighborhood or in their school neighborhood, how drugs affects the lives of individuals, what Saginaw should do about a problem that is threatening their generation more than it has threatened any other generation.

The news media- newspapers, radio, television- have all promised to give their help in order to dramatize this problem and to begin to get the community together to fight something that is a common problem to us all, no matter what race, creed, or level of income.

Is this a project that your school will sponsor?

If there are students who desire anonymity and who do not want their entries to be channeled through the school, they may send their contribution directly to the committee and request that their names not be used publicly. All such requests will be kept in strict confidence.

All pertinent information is on the attached sheet.

We appreciate your consideration.

The Committee to Stop-the-Flow-of-Drugs, Inc. Claude McKinney, Jr., Chairman Jessie Daily, Vice Chairman Address any communication to one of the above, 1802 Sanford, Saginaw, Michigan 48601 Other announcements will be made on radio and television at a later date. **CONTEST ANNOUNCEMENT**

What do you know about drugs?

How do you feel about drugs?

What is happening in Saginaw because of drugs?

What do you think your neighborhood ought to do about the drug problem?

What do you think Saginaw ought to do about the drug problem?

If nobody does anything, what do you think living in Saginaw will be like five years from now?

What do you know, think, or feel about the drug scene?

Would you like to express your feelings and get paid for it? Can you tell it like it is?

Would you like to hear your ideas on radio and television or see them in the papers?

This is a contest that everybody can enter because you can express your feelings anyway you can do it best. It can be you alone or you and one or more of your friends. You can be on drugs or not on drugs? you can identify yourself or you can remain anonymous; you can write about something that has happened to you, or you can write about what you have seen happen to someone else, but if you use names, **BE SURE THAT YOU DON'T USE THE PERSON'S REAL NAME!!!!**

Can you make up a catchy slogan that says what you want to say?

Can you draw a picture or a cartoon that tells it like it is?

Can you make up a song? (James Brown did.) Why can't you or your group?

Can you write a poem, a story, or an article that will let people know what the drug scene is about?

Can you write a short skit about drugs that can be presented on radio or on T.V.? Maybe you can also cast and direct a skit that one of your friends writes. **PRIZES Cash Awards**

\$2 for every slogan used on radio television or in the newspapers!!

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\$5 for every poem, story, or article used!!!

\$10 for every song or skit used!!!

**Merchandise Awards**

In addition, grand prizes will be given for the first, second, and third place winners in each category. Closing Date: May 26, 1972

Entries may be submitted immediately and may be used before the end of the contest. **GET BUSY NOW!!!!!!!**

### ATTENTION:

The closing date of the contest has been extended to June 7, 1972 because of the delay in getting the information to the schools and news media.

**STOP-THE-FLOW-OF-DRUGS COMMITTEE'**

### MY NAME IS THERESA BOND

I attend Central Junior High School. I am in the 7th grade. Tuesday as my cousin and I were walking downtown we stopped in the Valley Star and were interviewed by Mr. Colvin and daughter Judy Colvin. My hobby are skating, baseball, football, swimming, bowling and most of all dancing.



## PEOPLE SPEAK



JUNIOR HOLMES

### CIVIC CENTER NOTED FOR GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

Junior Holmes of 1011 Federal, a Junior at Saginaw High School stated this is not too familiar with the Model Cities Program, but has head of the program through school. Junior feels the program has helped many black people in getting jobs and the qualifications for many of these jobs are based on experience in the field (more less personal experience). Sometimes one doesn't have the educational

background, but the personal contact with the job field would make him more familiar with the job.

He also commented that the Multi-Purpose Center on Janes has many outstanding projects, and is serving many needs. Junior reads Valley Star and thinks the paper is a help to the black community. He hopes the paper is appreciated by others as much as he appreciates it. P-04



MARY RIPPSTINE

### FOOD STAMP CONVENIENCE FOR NORTH SIDE OF SAGINAW

Mary Rippstine of 1005 Janes Street is a mother of two children and stated that Saginaw Model Cities Program seems to have many worthwhile projects within it that are really helping many needs of the Model Neighborhood residents.

One project she is familiar with is the Food Stamps at the branch location at the Multi-Purpose Service Center. This is wonderful because going over across town was so inconvenient for many months.

Mary likes reading the Valley Star News because it includes information about Spanish Speaking Americans. P-03



### ADOPTION MEETING SET FOR MONDAY NIGHT

Jim is 13 years old, and wants his own mom and dad. He is happy in his foster home, but more than anything else, wants a family that will be his forever.

Jim is a healthy, handsome, well mannered young man. He gets along well with his teachers and the other kids at school. He is in the 8th grade this year. His foster parents enjoy having him in their home because he's so well mannered and helpful.

Jim's favorite sport is basketball, but he likes football too. He likes to read, watch TV, and listen to the latest rock sounds. Jim is quiet and shy when he first meets people, and would need time to "warm up" to new people. Because Jim is so willing to try, we know he can do this, if the right parents help him through love, patience, and understanding.

If you think you would like to become parents to this handsome, well mannered young man, please call, or write:

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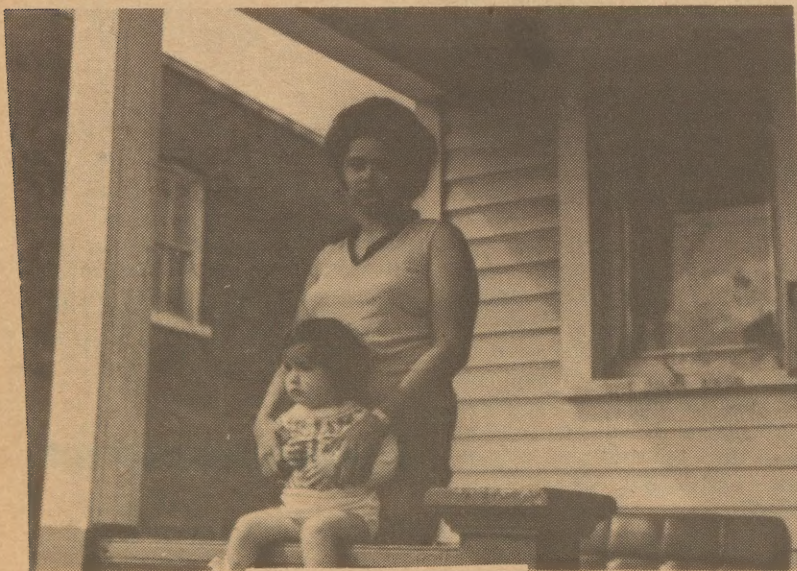
Community Relations Committee takes action

### SAGINAW HIGH CONDUCTS CLEAN UP CAMPAIGN

Saginaw High School is concerned about good relations with area residents. As a part of Student Council Activities, the school Community Relations Committee decided to attack the problem of litter in the immediate area. On Tuesday and Friday of each week, Mr. Gene Nuckolls, Saginaw High's Principal consented to free students from one hour of class, usually a study hall to help in making the neighborhood a neater place.

Mrs. Shirley Stephens, Student Council Advisor stated the Community Relations Committee is trying to better the relationship between the school and the community. She urges anyone who has any suggestions for Student Council Activities please contact her at Saginaw High School. P-02

Many other boys and girls like Him want their own family. There will be an interesting and informative panel discussion with adoption workers and parents who have adopted on the who, what, and where of adopting at the First Ward Community Center at Syracuse and 12th Streets on Monday, May 22nd at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited. Single parents welcome. Refreshments served!



DORTHY VEGA

### THEY AREN'T DOING THEIR JOB

So far the only neighborhood improvement that I and many others have seen are playgrounds and some parks for children recreation. Through my understanding Model Cities is a project that is supposed to conducting a program of Neighborhood Development, stated Dorothy Vega, of 1005 1/2 Janes and I haven't seen much done in that area yet.

Many of these older houses need to be torn down and replaced by new buildings. Another thing is that rent for these old broken down buildings are entirely too high for what they are worth.

Dorothy stated she enjoys reading Valley Star because it keeps her up to date on coming events, and community news. P-05







BEST PICTURE of the WEEK

by Jim Colvin

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ANN BRYANT

## SICKLE CELL ANEMIA: PAST AND PRESENT HISTORY

Last week we learned that Sickle Cell Anemia is a disease of the red Blood Cells in the blood vessels. The coloring material inside these cells is called hemoglobin, in other words, the cells would not be red if it were not for hemoglobin-the coloring.

Now that we know red blood cells are made up of hemoglobin, let us see what began to develop in normal round cells that carried pure hemoglobin and oxygen.

Although Sickle Cell Anemia was identified in 1910 by Herrick, it is still one of the least known blood diseases. Several decades passed before significant progress was made in adequately characterizing the disease. Only minimal research has been done on it, largely by black doctors who were already overworked.

But why the development of a Sickle Cell in the first place? A good question! In the Niger River Valley in West Africa,

people were dying rapidly due to a parasite (a germ that lives on or in a person, plant or animal by destroying or killing it or him.) This big killer in Nigeria was malaria, a parasite which lives in red blood cells. But it could not live in a sickle cell! In West Africa, then, we find that the sickling of the red cells was NATURE'S way of keeping the people well. The sickling was nature's built in defense against the spread of malaria from mosquito bites. The sickle-shaped cells would hook-on or catch-on to each other because of their curving shape and prevent the free flowing of blood, thereby keeping malaria bottled up and unable to circulate all over the body.

As long as malaria was common among the people, Sickle Cells were common. However, when yjru got rid of malaria (as has been done in

most countries, including Nigeria) then the Sickling of cells was no longer good. It was a good cell or gene (passed on by parents) then, in its beginning. Now it is a bad one.

The Sickle Cell Trait is highest in those regions that were until recently highly malarisus. Thus, in East Africa the incidence runs as high as 45 per cent among the Pigmoids, and 31.3 percent of the Negroid

Veddoids of Southern India. In America the incidence is reported to vary from 7 to 13.4 percent with 8.5 percent being the most often quoted figure.

About 1 out of 10 Black American are carriers of the sickling trait; and about 25-50 thousand suffer from the severe Sickle Cell Anemia. About one in 500 of newborn Blacks (1200 cases per year) have the disease.

## PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, The trucking industry employs over nine thousand (9,000) persons in Saginaw County and pays more than seventy five million dollars (\$75,000,000) in wages annually? and

WHEREAS, There are more than sixteen thousand (16,000) trucks and truck tractors valued at nearly one hundred ninety two million dollars (\$192,000,000) registered in Saginaw County; and

WHEREAS, There are four (4) motor carriers with home offices in Saginaw County; and Whereas, There are thirty four (34) motor carriers with terminals and facilities in Saginaw; and

WHEREAS, These carriers transport over fifty percent (50%) of all agricultural and industrial materials produced and consumed in Saginaw; and

THEREFORE, I, PAUL H' WENDLER, Mayor of the City of Saginaw, do hereby proclaim May 18, 1972 as

### TRUCK TRANSPORT DAY

in the city of saginaw and ask all citizens of our community to join me in saluting the men and their respective companies who serve our area in this vital field of transportation.

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### POEM

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Neither one is greater than the other.  
And God give all things  
seen and unseen.

by James Maxwell

## MAYOR PAUL WENDLER OPENS SAGINAW.S AUDITORIUM CORNER STONE BOX

Friday May 6th, Valley Star and Model Cities News Editor Jim Colvin and reporter July Colvin had the pleasure of witnessing their first opening of a Corner Stone Box.

The peculiar Corner Stone was laid in 1908 in the building of the once new Saginaw Auditorium located on South Washington. From this box came many happy memories shared by many of Saginaw's active citizens.

Valley Star would like to mention some of the items that were taken from the box as we sit along with other news media removed many articles and materials that amazed the audience.

Two distinguished ladies Mrs. Morley and Mrs. Harris sat behind Mayor Wendler as they relived many of the memories of Saginaw's great Pioneers who were instrumental in building the Auditorium.

Some of the articles recovered were:

A magazine with Theodore Roosevelt's picture on the front cover; a Stage Day Blue Book dated 1908; a scrap book dated March of 1908; menu from Elks Cafe (special of day .29

cents), menu from the Bancroft Hotel dated May 4th, 1904; clippings from newspapers concerning the Tree Planting of Saginaw, letter addressed to Mr. Linton (a well known donor), name cards from Saginaw Sheet and Metal Company from Fred Jungerhill? 1905 Michigan Manual, Saginaw Weather Forcase, newspaper with headlines of Corner Stone to be laid in the Saginaw Auditorium, Post Cards of the City of Saginaw, an old one-dollar silver certificate, a collection of postage stamps, an April 24th 1908 news report? picture of the East Saginaw Club on Washington, Package of Egyptian Cigerattes, Picture of Boating at Rust Park, Muncipal Manual of 1907, a Polk's Saginaw Directory of 1907, a book of Who's Who in American dated 1908-1909; newspapers: Saginaw Journal, Saginaw Courier Herald, Saginaw Post (in German Language), coins dated 1857, 1907, 1906 and 1907, Pictures of Dr. Dorr, Mr. Cooper and Ed. Harwick a Labor Union Leader, J.B. Jackson a Trustee of the

Saginaw Auditorium; a Postcard to all car-owners that may want to be in the parade during the laying of the Corner Stone; a Papyrus Lodge Paper; a December 29, 2927 Detroit Free Press and two large Pictures of Mr. Burt and Mr. Dorr donors towards the Saginaw Auditorium.

As you can see there were quite a few things kept in the Auditorium's Corner Stone Box for quite a long time. Everything contained in the box had a sufficient meaning for being there at that date of the year (1908). It would be a real experience to find out what each piece of material that was contained in the box was put there for, wouldn't it?



Mayor Wendler opens Corner Stone Box



Mrs. Harris &amp; Mrs. Morley awaiting contents



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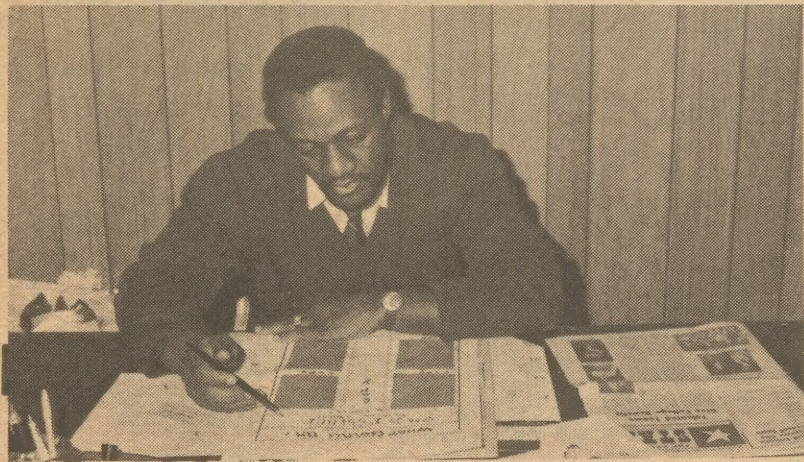
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## THE GEORGE WALLACE NOBODY SEEMS TO KNOW'



JIM COLVIN

EDITOR'S VIEWPOINT

For the last five years George Wallace has been on a rampage, traveling throughout the country preaching law and order. It is so funny how people in America become puppets for any to face hippocrates.

It seems like only yesterday that good old George defied the law of the High Court of the Land. It seems like only yesterday old George ordered his storm troops to trample little children with their horses and cattle sticks, when good old George's elite troops fired point blank into crowds and beat them unmerciful. What did Mr. Law Respect preaching George Wallace do? He led his troops in one of the most unhuman treatment acts America has ever known. Today as millions of Americans weep as their Saint lay close to death, their fairy leader who preaches respect for law but never gives it.

Lets take a look at some of the changes that have taken place in the last ten years. The streets in our Cities have become mine-fields, our homes have become bunkers. The crime rate is mighty. The world has never

known what happened in America that turned this country into a jungle.

Here are just a few examples when people like George Wallace, Rose Barnett, of Mississippi, H. Ralph Brown, and Bull Conner stand in front of T.V. and radio and say "To Hell with Law". We have millions of our young people looking, listening, and reading during those days. I ask you today, Who Has taken over our cities and streets? The young people who watch these law breakers go unpunished, and some who even run for president of the United States. But I speak to you from an old Bible quote "HE WHO LIVE BY THE SWORD--DIE BY IT".

## PILOT and AIRLING STEWARDESS VISITS BAILLIE SCHOOL

A pilot, three stewardesses, and a ticket agent from United Airlines visited Baillie school. When the vivitors arrived they were apprehensive especially when they learned the ages of the children; but when they started talking to the children everyone relaxed.

The 5th and 6th grade children were overwhelmed by the stewardesses and pilot's visit to their classroom. They asked questions reanging from how old are you to how did you prepare for your career. Cindy (the stewardess) talked about her salary and benefits, and all the girls decided they must become a stewardess. When the pilot discussed his salary, the boys suddenly became very interested in the field of aviation.

One of the lovely Black stewardess distributed future piloy and future stewardess pins to the children.

Comments from the children: **Eddie Davis:** They were pretty and nice to talk to. **Carolyn Howard:** It was educational for me because I would like to become an airline stewardess. **Terry Williams:** The stewardesses are pretty and the pilot makes a lot of money. I believe they like people. I enjoyed them. **Jerry Sims:** They did a good job with their presentation. I would like to be a pilot.

The stewardesses and pilot visit to Baillie school "Workers in Air Travel". Miss Gladney correlated the unit with Carrer Development.



JANE A. HANSLER

## CARROLTON HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS VISIT STATE CAPITAL

Tuesday May 9th Carrolton High School seniors visited the State Capital. They toured the old building with its many historical sights. The seniors were able to meet and talk with Mr. David Machtel from the Republican House of Representatives Press Office, William Rustem, member of Governor Milliken's staff who worked on the Age of Majority Commission, and Sid Worthington, a citizen lobbyist for environmental control. Each explained the duties of their job and what effect it has in government. They stressed the

need to write your legislature giving your opinion on the different issue.

After lunch the group was divided into two groups. Half talked with Carol MacIntosh from Senator William Ballenger (R-Ovid) office and the others went to the House Republican office and talked with Robert Niles who is working with Representatives Robert D. Young and Bert C. Brennan of Saginaw.

The day finished with the class viewing the opening of the House of Representatives.

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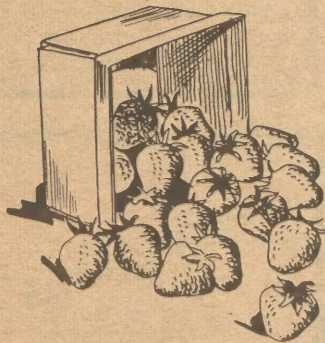
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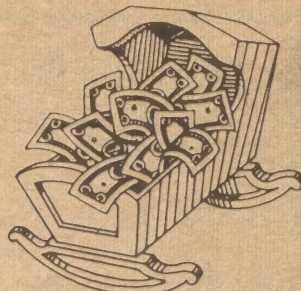
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## An unexpected child can really rock the cradle.

It costs a lot of money to raise a child.

That's why it's important to decide when you want each child. Because every child should be a welcome addition. Not an accidental burden.



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